

Women’s Equality Day symposium set

2nd Lt. Jennifer Moore
Public affairs

Columbus AFB celebrates National Women’s Equality Day with a dinner symposium at 5 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Columbus Club.

The national celebration, designed to commemorate passage of the Constitutional 19th Amendment, granting women the right to vote, is open to all Columbus AFB people.

The event features panel discussion groups, a high-energy “Street Smarts” presentation and lecture by distinguished guest speaker Col. Maggie Woodward, 12th Operations Group commander, Randolph AFB, Texas.

“The idea behind the symposium is to create an open forum for discussion of issues that we can work on fixing to create a more positive environment for everybody here at Columbus AFB,” said Capt. Andrea Misener, 14th Flying Training Wing commanders action group officer. “The event isn’t just for women — it’s open to anyone who wants to participate. It will be a great networking and mentoring opportunity.”

A panel of women with professional backgrounds ranging from civil service to medicine and law will lead discussions on a variety of topics including:

- mentorship
- leadership style
- workplace perceptions
- balancing career with family, self and education

Colonel Woodward received her pilot wings at Columbus AFB in 1983 and served as a T-38 instructor pilot. She is a decorated command pilot with more than 3,200 flight hours.

During Operation Allied Force, she commanded the second largest combat tanker squadron in Air Force history, the 93rd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron at Moron Air Base, Spain.

During the event, Bill Cain, National Crime Prevention Task Force officer, will present his acclaimed “Street Smart” safety awareness program.

Mr. Cain emphasizes practical information on current safety concerns such as carjackings, identity theft, stalkings, pick-pockets, road rage, sexual harassment and workplace safety.

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Col. Steve Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, returns 14th Mission Support Group commander Col. Keith Keck’s salute while Senior Master Sergeant Lonnie Slater, 14th MSG first sergeant, looks on.

14th MSG gains new colonel

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Col. Keith Keck assumed command of the 14th Mission Support Group from Col. James Playford during a change of command ceremony Tuesday at Ceremonial Plaza.

Colonel Keck comes from the Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he was the chief of Rhein Main transition program, directorate of plans.

Colonel Playford departs Columbus AFB to assume duties of Air Reserve Personnel Center commander in Denver, Colo.

Col. Steve Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, said Colonel Keck was ready and able to command the 14th MSG, and thanked

him and his wife in advance for all that they will do for the wing.

During the ceremony, Colonel Schmidt awarded Colonel Playford the meritorious service medal, his sixth oakleaf cluster, for his outstanding achievements at Columbus AFB.

He said Colonel Playford had been “a driving force behind a number of huge improvements around this wing.

“The 14th FTW is forever indebted to [Colonel Playford] for making this a better place to live and work. His impact will forever be felt here.”

Colonel Playford encouraged Colonel Keck to embrace the mission, to be loyal to and support the people of the 14th MSG.

“You cannot fail at Columbus Air Force Base. Embrace the mission, ... always be loyal to them... support

them, and they will not let you fail,” he said.

Colonel Keck began his speech by thanking Colonel Schmidt for having the confidence in him to do the job. He also thanked Colonel Playford for turning over a [mission support] group that was in such fine shape.

He said he believed advancing integrity and honesty were “the keys to our work together and to that of the Air Force in our fight against terrorism.

“I look forward to working with all the fine people of the 14th MSG.”

Colonel Keck earned his Air Force commission in 1981 and graduated from Undergraduate Navigator Training in January 1982 at Mather AFB, Calif.

(Editor’s note: Airman Boto Best contributed to this story.)

Last Airman Leadership Class for 2003 in session

Airman Boto Best
Public affairs

Fifteen students are attending the last Airman Leadership School session for 2003 at the education center.

The purpose of the five-week program is “to prepare senior airmen and staff sergeant selects to be future leaders by teaching them supervisory and communication skills, human relations and the profession of arms,” said Tech. Sgt. Deena Everist, ALS instructor.

“In their first week we teach them about the Profession of Arms - why they’re in the military and where our customs and courtesies come from,” Sergeant Everist said. “They need to know for themselves and for their troops.

“ALS has changed in the past few years. We’re focusing more on communication skills and have made changes to meet today’s Air Force,” she said. “Students learn how to write an Evaluation Performance Report, conduct counseling sessions, give performance feedback, and deal with troops on an interpersonal level. There is no lecture involved, but more of an interactive guided discussion.”

“It’s a good way to learn non-commissioned officer responsibilities and Air Force fundamentals,” said Senior Airman Jennifer Beaupre, an ALS student.



Airman Boto Best

Tech. Sgt. Deena Everist, Airman Leadership School instructor, hands out examples of Enlisted Promotion Reports for ALS students to look over.

“We teach them that every job in the military belongs — not just firefighters. Everybody has a very important part to play in the military,” Sergeant Everist said. “Without finance, we wouldn’t get paid. Without personnel, our records wouldn’t be up to date. Without the Air Force, the military would go down the drain.”

Every branch of service has a form of

Professional Military Education. For airmen, ALS is the first level of PME. It is mandatory for those preparing to become staff sergeants, so that they are not thrown into a position of increased responsibility without some guidance, Sergeant Everist said.

First sergeants select ALS eligibles. Senior airmen have to have 48 months in

NEW STAFF SELECTS

The 14th Flying Training Wing congratulates the new staff selectees:

Senior Airmen Allan Arguello, 14th Security Forces Squadron; Jennifer Beaupre, 14th FTW; Landee Bowers, 14th Medical Operations Squadron; Anthony Calvo, 14th Operations Support Squadron; Kerri Clapsadle, 14th MDOS; William Cline, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron; Leanna Cummins, 14th Medical Support Squadron; Edward Donaher, 14th SFS; Joseph Geiger, 14th OSS; Amy Hauser, 14th Mission Support Squadron; John Hauser, 14th OSS; John Jackson, 14th OSS; Emily Jandorf, 14th MDOS; Robert Martin, 48th Flying Training Squadron; Ryan McCabe, 14th CES; Jin O, 14th MDSS; Timothy Panzer, 14th CES; Catrina Prather, 14th MDSS; and Kaven Wilson, 14th FTW.

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Later, the multicultural committee announces its Women’s Equality Day essay contest winner and presents the wing commander with a handmade quilt designed by youth center children.

“With the help of committee member Christine Cannedy, 15 children spent five weeks creating a design

they believe shows an appreciation for women’s accomplishments,” said Master Sgt. Curtis Chiles, MCC president.

The evening adjourns following closing remarks from Col. Schmidt, 14th Flying Training Wing commander. The dinner buffet menu features a Pacific theme, and the

service and must be within at least six months of either separation or re-enlistment to attend. Airmen already eligible to sew on staff sergeant stripes take priority.

“Even if people don’t plan to re-enlist, their first sergeant may send them anyway - perhaps [ALS] may change their minds otherwise, they could still use those skills on the outside,” Sergeant Everist said. ALS also counts for nine credits towards a Community College of the Air Force degree.

The ALS at Columbus AFB is based out of Maxwell AFB, Ala. Columbus teaches two classes per year and six are taught at Maxwell.

Airmen who miss the classes at Columbus may go TDY to Maxwell for ALS, Sergeant Everist said.

“I love teaching ALS and molding future leaders,” she said. Sergeant Everist worked as an information manager for 14 years before teaching ALS and aspires to make chief one day.

“We teach them that they can make a difference,” she said. “That it doesn’t always have to be done a certain way. We live in a world of change. We teach them to make that change at least little steps at a time,” she said.

“Sometimes they come in with bad experiences, you teach them and a light bulb comes on. If you can just see one light bulb come on, it makes it all worth it.”

International student spotlight

From: Sanaa, Yemen

What aircraft will you fly: F-5

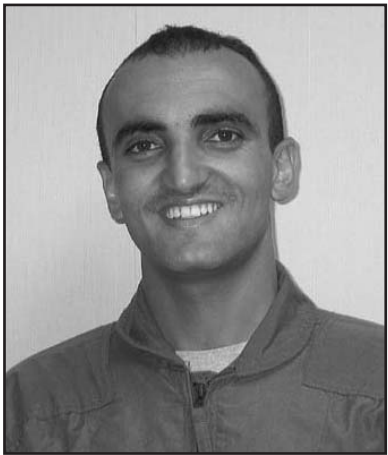
“What do you like about Columbus?: “I like Columbus AFB. My classmates and instructors are very helpful. This is the first time I have been in the United States and I am very glad for this opportunity, especially to study being a pilot. I am hoping to write a book in both Arabic and English about my experiences here, and God willing I will

finish during my training. I would like to say ‘Thanks America!’”

What do you miss about home?: “I miss my mom, and my wife. My mother’s food I really miss. I miss kapsa and salta — a very traditional and famous Yemen dish.”



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2nd Lt. Samer Alqadhi
Yemen Air Force

NEWS BRIEFS

Dorm dinner

The monthly enlisted dorm dinner is at 5 p.m. Thursday at the chapel. The menu is hamburgers and hotdogs and all the fix-ings. For more information or to register, call Ext. 2500.

Confirmation classes

The chapel has confirmation classes for people 14 years and older, including active-duty personnel.

The first meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the chapel conference room.

The sacrament of Confirmation will be celebrated in Spring 2004.

For more information or to register, call Ext. 2500.

End of year purchases

People who are planning to purchase new equipment may have to have the items added to the base’s air permit before they can be installed.

These include fuel-burning equipment, solvent cleaning tanks, used oil storage containers and several other items.

Getting equipment added to the permit can take several weeks, so planning now is important.

If the equipment needs to be added to the air permit or to see if it does, call Stephanie Smith, at Ext. 7315.



1st Lt. Richard Blakewood

Gate static displays get makeover

Jess Stewart and Scott Touchberry, DynCorp, prepare the static display to attach the harness to remove it from its pedestal at the main gate Wednesday. The T-37 Tweet and T-38 Talon static displays are removed every three years for electrical maintenance, structural repair and repainting. The Tweet and Talon are scheduled to be returned to the main gate in about two weeks.

Air Force needs basic training female training instructors

Senior Airman Amanda Currier
37th Training Wing Public Affairs

LACKLAND AFB, Texas — The Air Force needs for female training instructors for basic training.

Today, more and more women are crossing into the blue, and as the number of female airmen grows, so does the Air Force’s need for female MTIs.

Military training instructors teach basic trainees how to become airmen, and the Air Force would like basic trainees to have more female instructors to look up to.

Today, 25 percent of Air Force basic trainees are female, yet women make up only 13 percent of the MTI corps.

“We’re working to increase our percentage of female MTIs from 13 to 19 percent by October,” said Col. Sharon Dunbar, commander of Air Force basic military training. “We’d like top performers to return to their roots to help cultivate the future combat capability of our Air Force.”

All enlisted Air Force members attend basic training at Lackland. Consequently, basic military training instructors also get their training here. Once airmen are selected as MTI candidates, they travel to the MTI School at Lackland to attend a 14-week training course.

During the first seven weeks of training, MTI candidates learn techniques for teaching trainees how to live BMT style. They learn how to do everything that they will expect their trainees to do: make a bed the military way, polish combat boots, execute drill movements ... everything.

In the second half of TI training, students are assigned to a basic training squadron where they work alongside a seasoned MTI and guide a basic military training flight of 40-60 trainees through six-and-a-half weeks of training, the length of BMT.

Every Friday morning at Lackland, airmen who have completed basic training bring their training to a close by marching in a BMT graduation parade. Thousands of the

graduating airmen’s parents, relatives and friends visit Lackland each week to witness the graduation ceremony.

MTI School students receive their campaign hats the morning their flights graduate from BMT just before the parade ceremony begins. Then the students take their final steps toward becoming TIs by marching their flights through the parade.

“Every time you march your troops through parade, the hairs on the back of your neck stand up and the pride inside of you is unbelievable,” Staff. Sgt. Lila Gaitan, an MTI and a single mom. “Seeing how far they have come in six short weeks, and knowing that I had something to do with it, is one of the greatest feelings.”

MTIs train as many as 500 basic trainees annually and supervise up to 60 airmen at a time.

“Being an MTI is a demanding job that sometimes means working long hours, but is a duty that is well worth its rewards,” said Chief Master Sgt. Billy Blackburn, MTI and

superintendent of Air Force basic military training.

MTIs serve a three-year controlled tour at Lackland. They also receive \$350 per month of special-duty pay, \$375 come October, and an annual supplemental clothing allowance. However, some MTIs say the most rewarding thing about their job is watching their troops make the transformation from civilian to Air Force member.

“The true benefit of the job is the job,” said Sergeant Gaitan. “I can honestly say that I can’t think of any Air Force job that’s better than this one.”

Razor sharp senior airmen and above who are interested in MTI duty can find information on how to apply by visiting the Web at www.lackland.af.mil/737web/main.cfm. Once there, click on the “Instructor Duty” link at the top right of the page. Those interested may also call Lackland’s MTI recruiting team for information at DSN 473-1016 or commercial (210) 671-1016. *(Courtesy of AETC News.)*

Remember yourself, others during trying times

Tech. Sgt. Donn Brown
14th Flying Training Wing



We have entered a new era where people who find America and our way of life as foreign as a Martian landscape. They shroud terrorism in political and religious ideologies. This is not the time to let our guard down in the military. Every job and person behind that job supports our country with a critical life link between teamwork and mission accomplishment.

From the day you enter the military, you embark on a path of discovery, learning and maturity. Every young man or woman should retain the essential core values and principles instilled upon them. Do not allow yourself to slip in the excuse that certain non-productive behaviors are the norm because everybody else is doing it. Be pleasant and positive and take time out if you feel frustrated by the daily rigors of the job. Make the time to answer questions from your

subordinates even if you feel overwhelmed by your own responsibilities. We have all said to ourselves, “When I get to that rank or position of leadership I am going to do things differently.” With the ever-increasing stress and tempo of our lives and work it is easy to lose focus and become complacent. You should strive to keep yourself challenged and keep that spark of eagerness that was so abundant when you arrived at your first duty station.

Everyone should anticipate being a leader or role model sometime during their military career.

Perseverance in your military and personal life does not guarantee immediate success. However, the journey does provide insight and valuable experience. Even failure is an integral part of accomplishment because nothing worthwhile comes easy. Success achieved through hard work and determination leads to feelings of accomplishment and appreciation. There really is a lot to be appreciative of. I believe we live in the greatest nation in the world.

Sometimes we do not appreciate what we have. Perhaps you feel that your home is too small, or the dorm is inspected too often; the commissary doesn’t

carry a favorite brand or the checkout line is too long. I can only offer some comments that will help you gain some perspective. There are many people living in the world who would give anything to have a chance to live in the United States and to have freedom and choices that, by virtue of their geographic location, are non-existent. If occasionally you get aggravated because there are not enough choices to suit you, just take a moment and look outside your own backyard and realize we have a lot to be thankful for.

When I get frustrated with the minor inconveniences of life I look a little farther than my own backyard and realize that there are other people in the world who have a lot less. Look around you and think of the things that you are grateful for and have empathy for your co-worker when their day is not going well. Help them see there are always positives to any situation. When you feel life is not going well, remember to appreciate all the freedoms we have in America. Stay sharp and focused and relish the honor of serving and living in the greatest nation in the world, the United States of America.

‘101 Critical Days’ tip

To prevent being electrocuted, do not handle electrical appliances near water, with wet hands or use in showers or bathtubs.

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better.

Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer.

All names received are kept confidential.

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Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil.

Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.



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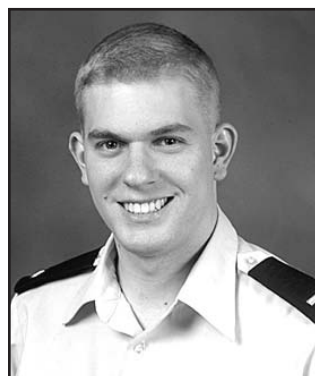
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SUPT Class 03-13 earns silver wings



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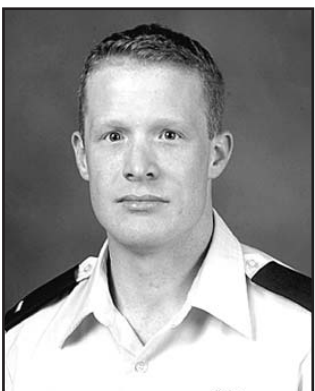
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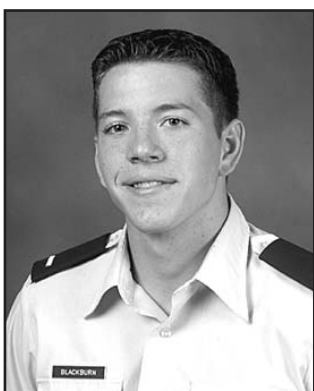
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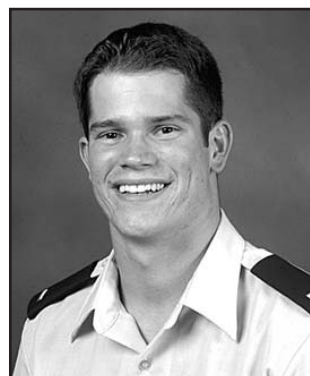
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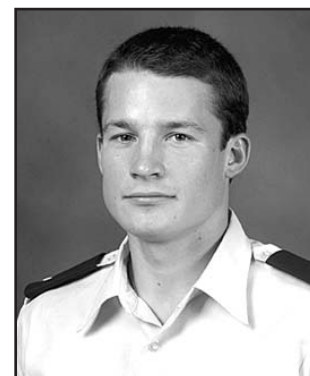
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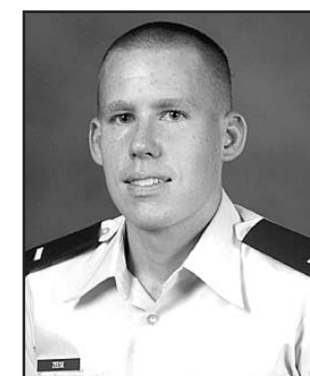
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Twenty officers have prevailed during a year of training, earning the right to be an Air Force pilot.

Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 03-13 graduates at 10 a.m. today during a ceremony at the theater.

The graduation speaker is Col. Derek Hess, legislative liaison to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Colonel Hess is a command pilot with over 3,400 flying hours and has been qualified in the T-38, F-15, and X-31.

Students receive their silver pilot's wings at the ceremony, and students who excelled in their respective training tracks are recognized.

Second Lts. Michael McCarthy, T-38, and Scot Wilcox, T-1A, received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy for being the most outstanding students overall in their classes.

The Air Force Association Award was presented to 1st Lt. Brian Genelin, T-1A, and 2nd Lt. Daniel Ficklin, T-38. The award is presented to a graduate in each flight who excelled in training and typified the tenets of the association — promoting aerospace power and a strong national defense.

Lieutenants McCarthy and Wilcox were named distinguished graduates.

The 52-week pilot training program begins with a six-week preflight phase of academics and physiological training to prepare students for flight.

The second phase, primary training, is conducted in the twin-engine, subsonic T-37 Tweet. Some complete this phase in the single-engine, turboprop T-6A Texan 2 at Moody AFB, Ga. Students learn aircraft flight



characteristics, emergency procedures, takeoff and landing procedures, aerobatics and formation flying. Students also practice night, instrument and cross country navigation flying.

Primary training takes about 23 weeks and includes 254.4 hours of ground training, 27.3 hours in the flight simulator and 89 flying hours.

After primary training, students select, by order of merit, advanced training in the fighter-bomber or airlift-tanker track.

Both tracks are designed to best train pilots for successful transition to their follow-on aircraft and mission.

Advanced training for the fighter track is done in the T-38 Talon, a tandem-seat, twin-engine supersonic jet. T-38 training emphasizes formation, advanced aerobatics and navigation.

Training takes about 26 weeks and includes 381 hours of ground events, 31.6 hours in the flight simulator and 118.7 flying hours.

The airlift-tanker track uses the T-1A Jayhawk, the military version of a multi-place business jet.

Instruction centers on crew coordination and management, instrument training, cross-country flying and simulated refueling and airdrop missions. Training takes about 26 weeks and includes 185 hours of ground training, 43 hours in the flight simulator and 104 flying hours.

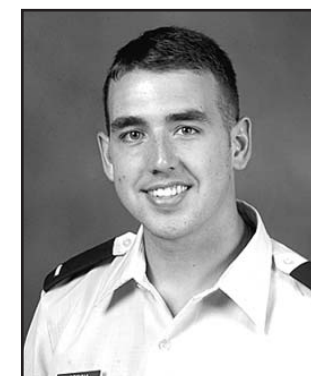
The class reunites on graduation day, when students receive the aeronautical rating of pilot and begin their careers as U.S. Air Force pilots.

(Editor's note: The class's pilot partners are Accessible Aviation and The Commercial Dispatch.)

T-38 Talon



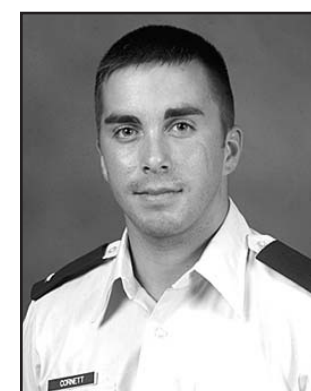
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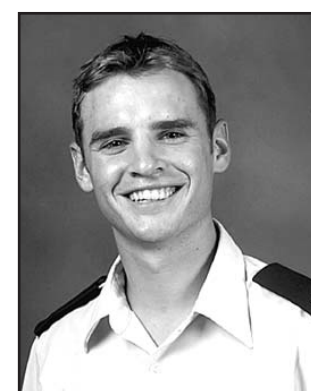
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AT THE CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic
Sunday activities:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Wednesday
11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant
Sunday activities:
9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the theater.
Today
“Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas” (PG, adventure action, some mild sensuality and brief language, 86 min.) Animated.

Saturday
“Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines” (R, strong sci-fi violence and action, and for language and brief nudity, 109 min.)
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger and Nick Stahl.

Aug. 22
“League of Extraordinary Gentlemen” (PG-13, intense sequences of fantasy violence, language and innuendo, 110 min.)
Starring: Sean Connery and Peta Wilson.

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.
Call 1st Lt. Richard Blakewood for more information at Ext. 7065.
Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through Aug. 22
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College Level Examination Program Tapes:
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FAMILY SUPPORT



Remote/deployed briefing: Military people who are going remote or being deployed must attend a mandatory briefing offered at 9 a.m. Thursdays.
For more information, call Ext. 2790.

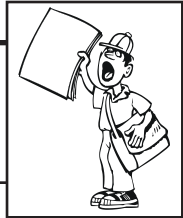
PCS information: PCS moving guides, SITES books and automaps that are helpful when relocating are available at the center.
For more information, call Ext. 2790.

Resume workshop: A resume workshop is from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 26 at the family support center. The workshop helps people learn the do’s and don’t’s of preparing a resume. To register or for more information, call Ext. 2839.

Training seminars: Two self-improvement seminars are scheduled for Aug. 27 at the family support center.
Personal values seminar for ages 17 to 23 is from 10 to 11 a.m.
Supervisor interpersonal communications seminar is from 2 to 4 p.m.
Registration is required, and the deadline is Aug. 26. For more information or to register, call Ext. 2631.

Communication seminar: A communication seminar is from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 27. A guest speaker from choice behavioral presents skills to help people to identify communication skill levels and teach skills to increase communication at home and work. Registration is required, and the deadline to sign up is Aug. 26. For more information, call Ext. 2631.

BASE NOTES



Clinic closure: The clinic closes at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for training. Flight medicine and dental sick call is at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Thrift shop: The thrift shop is now



Airman Boto Best

Afternoon walk

Staff Sgt. Dori Gilder, 14th Operations Support Squadron, walks her son, Gavin, 2, in base housing Tuesday.

open from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Bldg. 345 beside the youth center.
Consignments are taken until one hour before closing. Volunteers are needed.
For more information, call 434-2954.

Boy scouts: The Columbus AFB Boy Scouts Troop 52 next meeting is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the community center.
Scouts from Columbus AFB get in free at Mississippi State home games. They will go to two or three games this year.
Troop 52 scheduled a campout and canoe race for Sept. 13 and Sept. 14 at Camp Pratt, Columbus, Miss.
For more information about the scouts, call Ext. 2504.

OSC social: The Columbus Officers’ Spouses’ club holds it next social at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Columbus Club.

The program is a fashion show, and the menu is roasted strip beef with garlic mashed potatoes. Cost is \$11.50 per person and members get a \$2 discount. For reservations or more information, call 434-8723 or email airtex60@yahoo.com by noon Sept. 2.

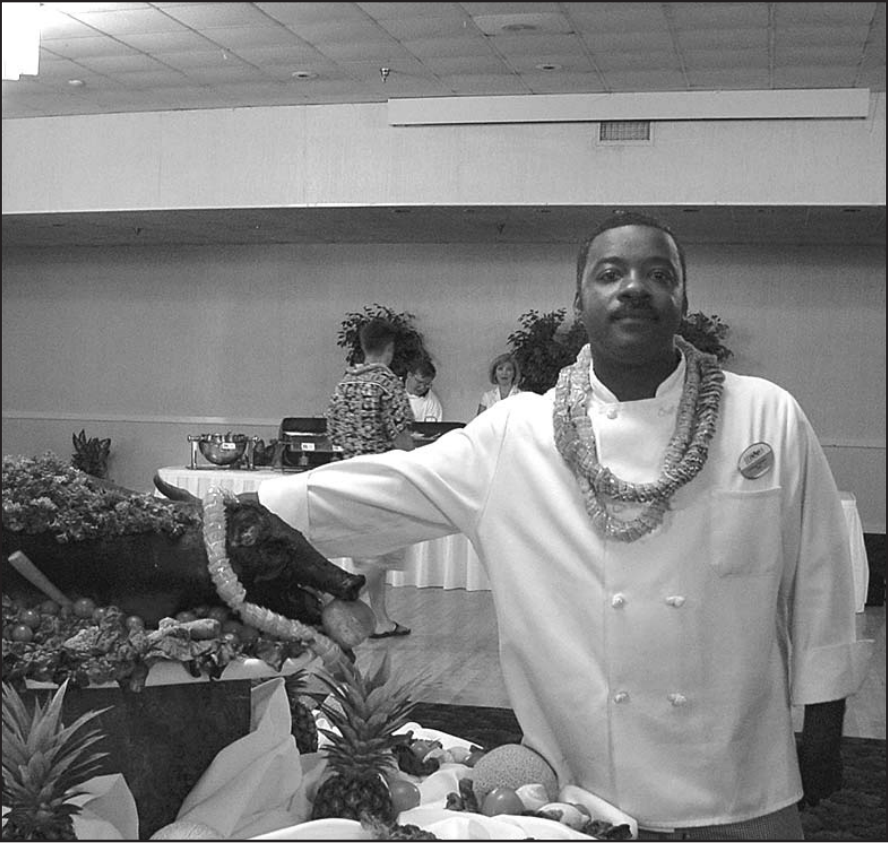
Resale lot: The auto skills center pre-owned vehicle resale lot is at the corner

of 7th Street and C Street. Vehicles placed in this lot must be registered with auto skills.
An administrative fee of \$5 per month is charged per vehicle. For more information, call Ext. 7842.

Fitness assessment: Fitness examinations as part of a physical health assessments at the health and wellness center are available on a walk-in basis from 7 to 8 a.m. Retests are available from 8 to 9 a.m.
Appointments are at other times during normal duty hours from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
The center is closed holidays and official down days.
For more information or to schedule and appointment for shift workers, please call Ext. 2477.

Base decals: Columbus AFB decals have arrived at 14th Security Forces Squadron Pass and Registration.
Anyone needing a decal can come by the pass and registration in Room 106 of Building 926 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Everyone is reminded to bring their state registration and current proof of insurance. For more information, call Ext. 7133.

Services brings entertainment, fun to all



Rachel Kasic

Membership Night Luau

Anthony Harrison, Columbus Club Chef, shows off his roasted pig. The membership night begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The theme is a Hawaiian Luau and the pool has been reserved for the event. There will be free food, drinks and live entertainment. This event kicks off the 2003 “Travel the World On Us” Air Force Club Membership campaign. Bring the whole family and kick back at the poolside. For more information, call Ext. 2489.

Youth center bingo: The youth center offers an all members bingo at 6 p.m. today.
Everyone plays five regular games and one coverall game. Win great prizes. Members play free and all others pay \$1 to play. Call Ext. 2504.

Silver Star Casino Trip: Information, ticket and travel offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino today.
The cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins.
The bus leaves from the community center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Call Ext 7861.

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6

p.m. Fridays in the community center ballroom. People play five \$75 regular games, one \$125 odd and even coverall game and a \$1,000 progressive jackpot game. Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot does not go.
Admission fees for nonmembers are \$5.
Payout is based on a minimum number of players. Call Ext. 2489.

Back to school dance party: The youth center offers a back to school dance party from 7 to 10 p.m Saturday. Call Ext. 2504.

A la carte menu: The Columbus Club features an a la carte menu for lunch from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Ext. 2489.

Crafts classes: The skills development center offers crafts classes for adult and youth.
The adult classes include a fabric covered box Tuesday and a mosaic covered box Aug. 26.
The youth classes include making, flower magnets Wednesday and spoon snakes Aug. 27. Register at least four days in advance to ensure all supplies are available. Call Ext. 7836.

Biloxi casino trip and women’s professional boxing match: The information, ticket and travel office offers a Biloxi casino trip and women’s professional boxing match between Laila Ali and Christy Martin on Aug. 23.
Cost is \$135 per person and includes one nights lodging, ticket to boxing match and transportation.
The bus leaves the community center at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and returns Sunday evening.
For more information, stop by the ITT office or call Ext. 7861

Sunday brunch: The Columbus Club offers this special brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24.
Cost is \$10.95 with club members receiving a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

Photography & Artists Craftsman Contests: The Skills Development Center will host the annual photography contest on Oct. 10 and the artist craftsman’s contest Oct. 17.
Stop by the center for guidelines and requirements. Call Ext. 7836.

Horsemanship Lesson: These lessons are now offered on the base for riders of all ages and abilities.
Flying M EZ Riders offer opportunities for the beginner or advanced rider.
Flying M EZ Riders will provide you with a lesson horse and materials.
Cost ranges from \$8.50 to \$17 per person for 30-minute sessions. For more information, call Nikki McBlair at 434-6627.

Preschool story time: The library is looking for volunteers to read for preschool story time starting in September. Call Ext. 2934.

Auto Skills Center has new hours: The Auto Skills Center has increased their hours by popular demand.
The new hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sundays and Mondays. Call Ext. 7842.

Family child care providers needed: Anyone interested in providing child care in their home on base should call the family child care office at Ext. 2486.
The family child care program accepts children, staff members and approved providers with chronic health problems. Providers may participate in the United States Department of Agriculture food program.

Quick shot bingo: The Bowling Center now offers quick shot bingo anytime the Bowling Center is open. Cash prizes. Cards are \$1 each.

Sign up to be a club member and enter to win great prizes!

Travel the World on Us
Coming Soon!



Program runs Monday to Oct. 31
Current club members automatically entered.
For more information, call Ext. 2489.

Check out the services website at www.cafbgrapevine.com

Columbus tour: The Columbus Historic Foundation sponsors a historic bus tour of Columbus Saturday and Sept. 6.

All tours leave at 9 a.m. from the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center at 300 Main Street.

The tour includes homes, churches, cemeteries and historic roadways in the three districts of Columbus on the National Register of Historic Places.

Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch at the Backdoor Restaurant. Souvenir tickets are available at the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center. For more information, call 329-5300 or (800) 920-3533.

Comedy night: James Logan presents Comedy Night at the Princess Theatre Aug. 23. Showtime is from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Admission is \$4 per person. For more information, call 327-6789.

Charity sale: McRae’s Charity Sale is Sept. 13. The tickets for the special sale are \$5.00 each and available at the Columbus Arts Council on Main Street in downtown Columbus.

The proceeds from the tickets will go to the Columbus Arts Council and the Rosenzweig Arts Center. For more information, call 328-2787.

Chili cook off: A “Great Bowls of Fire” chili cook-off is Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 at Harrah’s Tunica Casino and Hotel.

This event is the only kind in Mississippi sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

People across the Mid-south compete for \$6,000 in cash prizes and trophies, including \$3,000 to the winning team and two free trips to Reno, Nev., to compete for \$25,000 in the 37th Annual World’s Championship Chili Cook-off at Reno in October.

The competition includes four contests: the Main Cook-off and the Peoples Choice contest on Saturday, when teams compete for cash prizes and/or trophies.

The local businesses and local restaurants cook-offs are Sunday, when teams compete for charitable donations, trophies and prize packages.

Participation in Main Cook-off is free for International Chili Society members and \$42 for non-members.

For more information, call (662) 357-2742 or visit www.harrahs.com and go to the Tunica site.

BARGAIN LINE

Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees.

Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue.

Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads.

Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

Type of advertisement (circle one): Home Transportation Miscellaneous Yard sales Pets

Print advertisement: _____

Name: _____

Home Telephone #: _____ Duty Telephone #: _____
(in case we need more information)

Please let us know what you think of the Silver Wings:

Are you happy with the Silver Wings? Yes ☐ No ☐

What would you like to see more of in the newspaper? News ☐ Sports ☐ Photos ☐

If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil.

Air Force marathon registration deadline approaches

Brett Turner

Aeronautical Systems Center Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — With the Sept. 5 registration deadline approaching for the seventh annual Air Force Marathon, more than 1,800 people have registered to compete.

The event takes place Sept. 20 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

According to marathon officials, 1,832 people had registered to compete as of Tuesday, including 1,758 in the

26.2-mile marathon, the four-person relay race and the wheelchair race. Two new races were added this year — a 5km (3.1-mile) race, and a 13.1-mile half-marathon.

The figure for the total number of competitors puts it ahead of numbers registered at this time last year.

The four-person relay race has reached its maximum number of teams and is closed.

Even though the slot for the four person relay is full all other events remain open.

All entries must be postmarked or handed in to the marathon office by Sept. 5.

The registration fee is \$50 for the 26.2-mile and wheelchair races, \$35 for the half-marathon and \$15 for the 5km race.

All registered runners receive a T-shirt and patch, and all finishers receive a medallion.

Register online at http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil, or mail registration fees to: USAF Marathon, 88MSG/SBVC, 5215 Thurlow St., Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45433.

For more information, call (800) 467-1823, (937) 257-4350 or DSN 787-4350. *(Courtesy of Air Force Print News.)*

SHORTS

No-tap bowling

The bowling center’s cosmic no tap bowling tournament is today. Sign up by 6:45 p.m., and games begin at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Bowling expertise not required, just have fun. Call Ext. 2426.

Fall bowling leagues

Registration for the fall bowling leagues begins today. Leagues available are: the Tuesday night mixed, Wednesday night couples, Thursday night intramurals, Monday night and Tuesday morning ladies.

The Tuesday night league conducts its organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at the bowling center. For more information, call Ext. 2426.

Golf championship

The Annual Whispering Pines Championship for men and women is Aug. 31 to Sept. 1 at the golf course. A men’s and women’s scratch and handicap cham-

pion. Register before Aug. 25 at the golf shop.

Entry fee is \$30 per person. For more information, call Ext. 7932.

Kindergym child care

People with children and a workout partner can come to the fitness and sports center from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Workout partners take turns watching the children. Call Ext. 2773.

Karate

Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 5 and older are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the youth center. Cost is \$40 per month. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

Family bowling night

The bowling center offers a family special from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call Ext. 2426.



Airman Boto Best

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Airman Michael Peecook, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Team, sets up a shot during intramural golf championships. The Lear Siegler Inc. team and 14th CES play today to see who plays the 14th Services Division in the championship game at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Whispering Pines Golf Course .

Softball standings

The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
DynCorp	18	1	0
14th CES #1	16	2	0
14th OSS #1	14	2	0
50th FTS #2	9	2	0
50th FTS #1	10	3	0
48th FTS	11	4	0
37th/41st FTS	7	6	0
14th CS	7	10	0
14th SFS	6	9	0
14th CES #2	6	12	0
14th OSS #2	5	18	0

